VOLUME XII.

LATELY OCCURRED.

portant Daings of Our Neighbors-Wed-dings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualties,

-Judging from the following dispatch

from Detroit, it looks as if the big En-

glish syndicate was about to m ke a fail-

ire of its browery speculation in this

-Following is a summary of the last

-Detroit Free Press: A new method

those who have been seeking a desirable

medium between cremation and earth

burial. A company has been formed in

e entombed without detriment to the

living. It will be called the new manso-

leum, and will be located on a site especi-

ally chosen for the purpose. The build-

ing will be made of concrete with trim-

mings of stone. The roof will be of gl as with iron girders. The interior,

made of concrete compartments, can be

as richly decorated with indestructible

material as the tastes, of the parties de-

at the same price that is paid for one

grave in a cometery at the present time,

and family vaults that will be sold-

-A. R. Holmes, of Monominee, is to

-Dr. George Thurber, who was pro

- Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin Con

other night, and had made arrangements

to be transferred to Mackinaw City by

the steamer St. Ignace after the perform-

ance to catch the morning train for the

south. When they went aboard, how-

ever, the weather had become so bad that

Cant. Boynton rofused to make the trip until morning. Some of the members

then became abusive and wanted to fight. The crew were all asleep except

Capt. Boynton and Second Mate A. R.

Graves, and, as there were eighteen of

the barn-stormers, they had everything

their own way. Capt, Boynton was struck several times with a club and his arm was broken, while Graves was twice

struck in the head with a beer-bottle. knocking him senseless. Officers were

eent for, but by the time they reached the

men that struck the blows. Graves is

-At Saginaw, last week, Charles H.

rested in Chicago on a charge of em-

-- Supervising Architect Windrim rec-

-Detroit Journal: Mrs. Parmela Lane,

of Mancelona, Antrim County, has been

in the County House two years, notwith. standing the firs several children able to

care for her. The old lady has just re-

coived \$7.70 back pension. Poss bly he

children will take her out of the Poor

-Saginaw complains of its express

not expected to live.

State prison at Jackson,

House now.

prices ranging from \$500 to \$5,000;

secretary.

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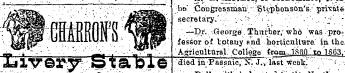
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Charles P. Buck, Three Rivers; Mabala, mothol Lewis C. Jackson, Dundee; Christine, widow Christian Schuerle, Trenton; Mary E., widow Cherles F. Lacy, Detroit; Sarah A., widow Edrick A. Ferris, Jackson, Fellowski idow of Nathau P. Sherman, Reading. Mexican Survivors—Ira W. Barlow, Sheridan

-Governor Luce has issued the follow ing Arbor Day proclamation:

tion of the State lying north of said time, remay, May 2.

Now of our real enjoyments and Diessings have come alone through our own efforts, but rather have been seeds planted and watered by others, and whose riponed fruit has fallen at our feet. Nothing is nearer to us than the future comport, happiness and character of our children. The formative periods of their this will much of it be passed mid the surroundings of the school-bouse. So much depends upon the silent modding affurences about childbood and youth, that, upon the days, named. I most earnestly commend, the remembrance of the school grands and their improvement.

of disposing of the dead is about to be introduced into Detroit, and there is little doubt that it will be readily adopted by -The Supreme Court, upon assembling

in Lansing for the April term, devoted New York for the introduction into every late Justice Campbell. The chambers leading city in the United States of a were growted with members of the Mich sanitary sepulcher in which the dead can gan bar, and addresses were made by ex Governor Blair, Chief Justice Champlin, Attorney General Huston, Justices Long Grant, and Morse, Judges Graves, Brown Marston, Millard, and Moore, and a number of leading attorneys. Judge Christiancy, ex-United States Senator, who was for years Campbell's associate on the Supreme bench, attempted to speak also Lut was completely overcome by his emo tion:

-At Lansing the Central Baptist min isters' conference adopted a resolution calling upon the Trustees of Kalamazoo College to thorough v investigate the recent trouble between the students and

be Congressman Stephenson's private -Jacob Wurster, of Chelsen, Washtenaw County, cut his throat and abdomer with a razor, then shot himself-near-the heart, and took paris green. . He put the razor in a trunk, hid the revolver under fessor of botany and horticulture in the

of the State Advisory Pardon Board, to succeed the late Judge Campbell on the pany gave an exhibition at St. Ignace the Supreme bench. More than a score of eminent attorneys were urged for the place, which the Governor tendered to Benton Hanchett, of Saginaw. The lat-Benton Hanchott, of Saginaw. The latter declined for personal reasons. Edward Cahill, the appointee, was born in Ralamazoo in 1843. His father was a tanner. Young Cahill learned the printer's trade, and in 1862 enlisted in the Eighty-nith Illinois Infantry. He afterward raised a company of colored troops and came out of the service in 1865 as a captain. He was admitted to the bar in 1866, and practiced law in Chicago from 1871 to 1873. He has lived in Lansing during the last sixteen years, and has twice been elected prosecuting attorney. He has had marked success in cases before the Supreme Court.

—At the Post Huron Catholic Church the other evoning, when the congregation was made up largely of women and children, the trimmings around the altar caught fire. Father Van Lauwe told the worshipers that while there was no great danger they should leave the church, and they did so hurriedly but without accident. The fire department was called ont, but the fire was entirequished by with a lantern, and direct kim to a wind the continuation. ter declined for personal reasons. Ed-

boat it was impossible to identify the Dixson, formerly Deputy Treasurer of Saginaw County, who was recently arberzlement, he having appropriated to accident. The fire department was called She was to arouse Dilliard, send him out his own use several thousand dollars in out, but the fire was extinguished by money belonging to the county, was put Father Van Lauwe and his assistants on trial, convicted, and sentenced to five without the use of water.

n trait, convicein and hard labor in the trait Regiment Michigan, State was imprisonment at hard labor in the trait Regiment Michigan, State troops has circum the following states: Colonel, E. W. Bower, Ypsilanti; Lieuenant Colonel, John E. Tyrrell, Jackson; Major, Sid W. Millard, Ann Arbor.

ommends another \$40,000 appropriation for the Jackson public building. -The Saginaw anti-consolidationists are still fighting against fate. Their

sick unto death and needs his attention. to recognize the fact that it is now a city of C0,000 inhabitants and entitled to own little affairs, and he will run his something better than a xillage service. domestic affairs,

The following Michigan Pensions CYCLONIC DEVASTATION | DEATH OF S. J. RANDALL THE SHNDAY SCHOOL

HAVOO BY PIRE AND WIDE-SPREAD STORMS.

ion of Life and Property Reported from Ohio_Electric Storm at Pittsburgh —Cyclone in Alabama—De alls of the

corpione in Alibama-Details of the Storm's Devastation.

An Lakron (Ohio) dispatch says: A terrific cyclone swept over Summit county, cutting a path twelve miles long and a quarter of a mfle wide. It started in the northwestern end of the county and its path was southwesterly, nearly to the county line. The devastated district is in Sharon, Copley, Akron and Springfield townships. Frame tated district is in Sharon, Copiey, Akron and Springfield townships, Frame-houses were crushed like ogg-shells and whirled end over end, brick buildings were scattered to the wind, and huge trees snapped off. People who saw it coming took refuge in their cellars when they had time, and others took their chances out of doors, clinging to the pearest stande object.

nearest staple object.
At Sharon two enormous black-elouds
swept toward each other from the north Swept toward each other from the north. So breath of air stirred for a few moments. Suddenly the clouds met with a fearful crash. Then the consolidated cloud began to whitr and approach the ground in a trail, which rapidly grew and lewered with an awful roat. grew and I (wered with an awtil roat. All was darkness except for intermitting that hashes of lightning, which showed the air full of thing timbers and debris.

The greatest fury of this sperm was tell in Sharon. The dirst victim, was Matthew Bromley. He was trying to make his way from his barn to his way his way

nouse when the cloud descended. Well-tim into the air, hurled him, would rose, and deposited him among the fall-ring timbers of his burn, which had been ifted from its foundation and whirled to pieces, leaving the horses standing on the ground floor unharmed. Bromley was crushed under the heavy beams, sustaining injuries from which he soon

died.
Ou a knoll near by stood the large two-story frame house of Hugh Frank, with barns and outbuildings. Mr. and Mrs. Franky who were in the house, heard the awful roar and rushed to the cellar. They never reached it. The house was torn into kindling-wood about their heads and horne away with cellar. They never reached it. The house was torn into kindling-wood above their heads and borne away with the storm. Neighbors found Frank's dead body in the ditch across the road. He had been driven head-forward with such force that his head-was buried in the earth. The body was birded in the earth. The body was borkingly manifed by contact with missiles in the mangled by contact with missics in the air. Mrs. Frank was found in a wheat field thirty rods from where the house and stond, with several bones broken. She died several hours later.

Frank Brambly and his tamily huddled in their cellar while their house was lifted from its foundation and carried second rods. The hubbs carely fire and second rods.

inted from its foundation and carried isseveral rods. The ruins caught fire and were consumed.

Pittsburg (Pa.) dispatch: Western-Pennsylvaniar has been visited by no unusual rain, wind, and electric storm. Great damage was done, and at least two lives were lost. In this city a number of houses were stringly by lightnumber of houses were struck by ligh

At West Elizabeth two children of George Beattle; a boy and girk, aged 7 years, were drowned on their way to school while crossing a foot log over Lebb's run. The little girl lost fee footing and fell in the water and her braye liftle twin brother in trying to rescue her lost his life also. —A Columbus (Ga.) dispatch says:

A Columbus (Ga.) dispatch says:Columbus has been visited by a tereffic cyclone, which came from the
Alabama side and swept over the city
with terrific velocity. The shaft over
the electric-light companys building
was blown over, crushing through the
roof and damaging the machinery. One roof and damaging the machinery. One man had a narrow escape. The electric lights were extinguished last night. Some houses were unroofed, and a number of signs flown down. The wind was tollowed by heavy rain and hail. The storm, was very severe in east Alabama. Roanoke (Va.) dispatch: The great ity last evening. The cast house Crozier from furnace was blown and three laborers. Efficiently Dollarville is located in the Northern poison to take effect. He is dead.

Pennsula, but during the past winter.

Governor Luce has appointed Edthemercary dropped below 2876 only 301 ward Cahill, of Lansing, and a member of the state of the State of Lansing and a member was blown down a location one hundred dwellings in course of creation, were completely demolished. The Salem furnace was blown down a location of the state of the nd buildings in that vi were reduced to ruins.

AT THE END OF A ROPE. Wm. Bartholomew Hanged for Murder at

Easton, Pa., William Bartholomew

with a lantern, and direct him to a therry tree where Bartholomew was to therry tree where Bartholomew was to be in readiness to shoot him. This plan was carried out exactly. Bartholomew was formed guilty Sept. 20 of murder in the first degree, the jury being out but one hour. Mrs. Dilliard was also convicted and senenced to death, but her sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. prisonment.
Bellefønte (Pa.) dispatch: Alfred Andrews was hanged for murder.
Andrews was convicted of the brutal

are still fighting against rate. Their latest move is with quo warranto and murder of a young girl named Chra murder of a young girl named Chra murder of a young girl named Chra Price, whom he had first seemuloid. Nov. 27, 1889, on the road leading from Snow Shoe to Karthans. His yiptim was about 19 years old and more than ordinarily handsome. Her body was and rehearing cormons while his wife is and rehearing cormons while his wife is

York have decided to demand eight Lam' don' bother his head bout do the wages \$3.50-a-day.

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END OF PENNSYLVANIA'S FAVORITE

His Career from Boyhood to the Lender ship of the House of Representatives— The Part He Played in the War of the Robeltien, and His Rapid Rise to Prominence in Congress.

Washington, April 14.—It was a sad and touching scene at the Randall resi dence on Capitol hill when Congressman Samuel J. Randall expired yesterday morning just as the bells of a neighbor ing church were tolling 5 o'clock. Around the bedside were gathered the family, the physician, and Postmaster-General Wanamaker, who had all kept a constant watch over the dying

kept a constant watch over the dying man during the night.

A few moments before his death he had opened his eyes, and looking tenderly at his wife, who knott over him, said in a low tone, "Mother," a word instinct with all the fondest recollections of their long and happy married life, and by which he always called his wife when none but the family were near. He looked into her eyes as if he were about to say something; more, but he seemed to have no strength left, and in a few moments he had passed away. Death had come with the coming of the dawn. The watchers saw that all was over and the brave wife and daughter, who had nursed and excell for him during his long illness, could restrain their feel-

has nursed and care for him airing his long illness, could restrain their feelings no longer but gave way to their grief, while the physician and Mr. Wanamaker endeavored to console them as test they might, though their own grief hardly permitted them to speak. The shock was especially severe to Mrs. Randall and her daughter Susan, who, rejecting all offers of assistance, have nursed the husband and father through his illness of almost two years duration. The ir

grief was touching in the extreme and the gentlemen pres-ent allowed them to ent allowed them to indulge it alone for some minutes. Post-master-General Wanamaker came out of the room a few minutes after 5 and announced in an almost choking voice that all was over.
He and the others

s. J. HANDALL. then endeavored to comfort the afflicted family, and at length succeeded in inducing them to retire and try to refresh themselves with

sleep.
The news of Mr. Randall's death be-The news of Mr. Rundall's death became oute generally known during the day. It was expected and therefore was not so much of a shock as it otherwise would have been. A large number of persons called at the residence during the day; to express their condolence. They were received by Mr. Lancaster, the son-in-law. The President and Mrs. Harrison sent a basket of flowers, with a note expressing their deep sympathy with the family. Speaker Reed called during the afternoon to express his regrets and to learn the wishes of Mr. Lancaster that he gould carry only

called diffing the afternoon to express his regrets and to learn the wishes of Mr. Lancaster that he gould curry out the wishes of the family in all things. Among the other callers were Secretary Blaine, ex-Senator Ferry of Michigan, who stood next to Mr. Randall during the electoral county-proceedings, ex-Speaker. Carlisle, Representatives Breckintidge of Kentucky, Springer of Illinois, and many others. Sergeant at arms Holmes called and took charge of the remains for the house of representatives. Thoy were embalmed and placed in a casket in the room in which Mr. Randall died, It is said that the dead man presents a life like appearance, except he is emaciated and wasted to a remarkable degree.

The expression of regret at Mr. itandall-a death was universal and sincere. None paid him higher tribute and respect than his Democratic colleagues in the House who differed with him with the union of the met Imperimentation of the met in many trailerance with the most of the met in the house who differed with him with the union of the met imperimentation of the met in met in met in the met in the met in the line with the met in the met in the line with the met in th

respect than his Democratic colleagues in the House who differed with him stally upon one of the most important measures in Congress. Representative Roger-Or Mills and not heard of Mr., Randall's death when a reporter called and asked his opinion of Mr. Randall's Mr. Mills spake feelingly and earnestly. "He was a very great man," said he, "a tree of white could be supported by the was a very great man," said he, "a man of unimpeachable integrity and a be your honorable answer: "Master, say natural born leader of men. He had on." more of the elements of leadership than, any man with whom I have come in conflict since I have been in public

Speaker Reed said: "It would be useless to try to express in a few words the sense of great loss which we all feel in Mr. Randall's death. My esteen for him was very great and I have always had and expressed the highest admiration for his steadfastness and courage. He was a good friend, a brave man, and a

was a good frend, a bave han, and a statesman beyond represent."

Mr. Carlisle, who was just returning from a visit to the Randall residence, said: "My personal requalitatione with Mr. Randall began when Tentered the Forty-fifth Congress in October, 1877. Free signature are religious brees have Forty-lifth Congress in October, 1877. Ever sincesthen our relations have been not only friendly, but quite intimate. Although, we differed widely ubon some very important subjects, we nover allowed these differences to interfere with our friendship. In think his death is a great loss to his party and to the country, and that he deserves to be generally in the contract of the country. bered for a great many important public

services:"
Samuel J. Randall was born in Phila-Samuel J. Randall was born in Philadelphia Oct. 10, 1828. His father was Josiah Randall, a lawyer of high standing in that city, and his mother was Ann Worrall, a daughter of Gen. Joseph Worrall, a Democratic leader in the line of Jeffersen. After receiving an academic education young Randall entered into mercantile life, but he showed an early taste for politics, and when quite young was cleeted a member of the city council at Philadelphia. He served four years in that capacity and was afterward elected to a term in the was afterward elected to a term in the From this time forward the history of

Samuel J. Randall is a part of the his-tory of his State and of the Nation, ... The inperal will take place Thursday.

Negro Maxims. Some right smart folks can' keep

It strains de truth ter bout dle times.

De only sartin thing bout dis worl is gittin' out uv it. Death an' de sheriff gin'ally gits w'ut

dey goes arter.
Pine table jes' ez good ez merhorg

ENTERTAINING DISSERTATION ON SERIOUS SUBJECTS. Pleasant, Interesting and Instructive Lesson and Where It May Be Found—A Learned and Concise Review of the

Same.

The lesson for Sunday, April 20, may be found in Luke 7: 36-50.

It is to Luke again that we are indebted for this beautiful incident in our Suylor's life. Such an incidentitis as would deeply impress the large-minded tender-hearted man whom we call the "Beloved Physician." The lesson taught is a lesson of responsive love. Responsive, mark you. The beautiful lines of Hartley Coleridge prohably convex the impression usually first gotten from the passars.

much.
And yet it is not much love that saves, but much trust. Otherwise we might come to lean on burian works and human feelings. Her love but witnessed to that grace that was hers, it was the fruit itself God's Spirit imparted. We are to keep in mind the emphatic words with which the lesson closes. Thy faith hath-saved thee; go in peace.

spirit impuried. We are to keep in mind the emphate words with which the lesson closes. Thy faith, hath-swied thee; go in peace.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

One of the Pharisoca. Christ had not yet incurred the Lercie enmity of thia supercilious sect.—Desired him, or asked. The motive of the invitation is seen to have been not of the best.—Eat with him. A semit-public rep ast giving large opportunity for the indulgence of such curlosity as the recent is over of our Lord had excited.—He went. Marking the ready, negalescent word in the Greek, feelfred.

Behold, A note of surprise.—A woman. The gr. miniteal rovornment of this word is dubious. It seems to stand admost in the case absolute as coming after the exclamition, beholif is e. Lo, a woman!—A sinner. Not. necessarily am abandoned pers. In verhaps no mose than a Gentile, but ordinarily taken in its wo sor signification,—When she knew. Or simply ascertained (patients) the continuity of the first of the far was broken for him later (Mark 14: 3) by Mary, the sister, of Lazarus.—Ointiment. A perfaming oil.

What the Lesson Trackes.

He went lint the Pharisee's house, Je na was no recluse. He went where he was bidden. His presence at the weddinglest in Carna proved this at the very out; set of his ministry. Nor was he like some of his followers, overfastidious of his presence in the weath where he was bidden. His presence at the weddinglest in Carna proved this at the very out; set of his ministry. Nor was he like some of his followers, overfastidious of his presence in the weath where he was bidden. His presence at the weddinglewed places. It was not necessary that holy water should be sprinkled at Levi's table as he sat down with publicans and sinners, nor that appeal and hard he went where he was bidden. His presence at the wedding everywhere to save. Has the church fully leaned the truth might there be manifested; with influite tuet and charity, seeking everywhere to save. Has the church fully leaned this lesson of the Mastar?

Behold a woman in the city which was

should not the sick seek the Great Physician? That is a touching story told of John B. Gongh. Sitting in the church one day, a man came in and took the seat boiltud lim, whom he could not but wish had gone elsewhere. His dieses unceuth, his figure uncomely, his face mit warry what in the world did he wint in such a place? But he world did he wint in such a place? But he world did he wint in such a place? But he world did he wint in such a place? But he world did he he and forward and murmured: I will have been did he he he and forward and murmured. Would you be kind enough to tell me therefully he leaned forward and murmured: "Youst as I am, poor, wretched, blind, "Mr. Gough whispered back, feeling more kindly." That's it, that's it? said the stranger. I'm blind. And he finished the verse:

Sight, riches, healing of the mind.

You, all Iward in thee I faul.

O, Lamb of God, I come.

I have somewhat to say unto thoe: Whatever your thought, Jesus has an answarder you. A message to your heart, if you will receive. It. Are you troubled about 50 me finions storey of the Christian life. Christ has something to say to you about. That it to Christ. He has something to say to you about. The it to Christ. He has something in his to the reality of his rower, the integrity of his claim? Let him speak to you. Are you harboring a bit of tuidfelity regarding in the liverince, if you soke hight mind in, to the his boyour honorable answer: "Master, Say on."

Next Lesson: "The Parable of the Sower.' Luke 8: 4-15.

By Special Train.

of course made inquiries as to the cause, our stockings," and an official finally replied to her:
"I believe they found a culver!

washed out, ma'am."
"Oh, that's it! Well, can't you send to them by special train?"-Detroit Free Press.

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al Law-Makers and What They Are Doing for the Good of the Country— Various Measures Proposed, Discussed and Acted On.

mendment to the joint resolution for the re-noval of the naval magazine from Ellis Island, moval of the naval magazine from Ellis Island, New York, was concurred in. The House bill to allow the creetion of a bridge across the low allow the creetion of a bridge across the low allow the creetion of a bridge across the flow with an amendment in the way of a substitute. The Montana election case was then taken up, and Mr. Vance, a member of the Unionity report decising Chark and Mraginnis (the Demo-rich and Mraginnis (the Benate Mraginnis (the Mragi Appropriations reported the region of \$21-priation bill, carrying an appropriation of \$21-000,000. The Committee on Kailways and Caralis reported the bill for a ship canal around Niagara Falls.

In the Sonate, on 'the sta inst,' air. Spooner concluded his argument in the Montana election case, and was followed by Mr. Pugh, who, owing to indisposition, yielded the floor after speaking a short time, The Senate then took up and passed the anti-trust bill as reported from the Judiciary Committee with amendments by a ished his speech on the Montana election case in

This, however, they were masted to a as in Dammoratas stated that keyerfal other Sonstors on their side of the Chainton was the case, but that he one has a month of the control of the Chainton of Mr. Hales on the Chainton of Mr. Hales and discussed it as amended by sections until 6 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken without action. In the House on matten of Mr. Wade, of Missouri, the Sonate amendment was geneured in to the House bill to admit free of duty articles intended for the St. Louis Exposition in 1800, which may be imported from the republic of Mexico and other American repul lies and the Dominion of Canada. Among the limbers of the Mr. Calendar, were the following: Thouse of the Mr. Calendar, were the following: the Galesburg, Hr. Sonate bill to amend the Lind section of the inpersence commerce accurate the control of the following at Galesburg, Hr. Sonate bill to amend the United Scotton of the Inpersence commerce accurate the Calendar of the Hunder of t

what to saw unto thes. "If you desire deliver, lead of your, honorable answer: "Master, say on."

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would produce corns on a current's un-

Prince Albert Victor recently, killed his first tiger in India. The usual three sheers went with it. A woman was at the Third street de Extravagant: He—"We swells carry not the other day to meet a train from watches in our games. The Girls—

ot anothings we wirls have clocks in Rapid: In the restaurant - "My dear young lady, I love you. Do you love mo a little, perhaps?" "Yes." "Walter!" A minister at once."

Because the wife of a Chester, Pa-

Detroit Free Press.

To me found in had company is ofter

To be found in had company is ofter
an action for divorce.

Entered at the Post Office at Gray ling! Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Ex-Senator Spencer, of Flint, has been appointed to the state board of agriculture to succeed Col. W. S. McCreery, who goes to Valparaiso as United States consul.

The sober second thought is coming to the Wiscorsin Democrats Already. and signs are multiplying that they will not consent to array themselves against the Bennett school law, and leclare in favor of carrying on the nstruction of the common schools in a foreign language. - Det. Tribune.

Chicago has the honor of giving the first order for American-made tin plate. a firm in that city having placed a contract for ten tons. This fact must send a pang to the souls of the free trade allies in this country of the British monopoly which has hitherto controlled the tin plate trade of the world. - Blade.

Calvin S. Brice of New York, who was recently elected United States senator by the Ohio legislature, still claims to have a home at Lima, in the Buckeye state. But it seems he wasn't there to vote last week, and the town. which gave a Democratic majority of 325 a year ago, is now Republican by 75 majority. But, really, we don't be lieve either Mr. Brice or the tariff did it -Det. Tribune.

When the Democrats boast that they are more than holding their own they probably mean that they are holding more than their own. That is what they have been doing for many years down South and in some places up North. The New Jersey election frauds are a fair sample. An honest ballot and an honest count are great hindrances to Democratic success -Det. Tribune.

Here are a few figures for the freetraders to ponder upon, as they show Family Magazine for laying them bewhat protection has done for the the manufacturing products of the United States was \$1,096,109,616, and in 1880 it had grown to \$5.369,579,191, a gain of 220 per cent. In 1850 the number of hands engaged in manufac-732,595, a gain of 185 per cent-Blade.

The attempt of British manufac turers of tin plate to keep that industry a monopoly of South Wales and Monmouthshire will not succeed; to already tin plate mills are being erected in Pittsburg and at the West, so as to be prepared to begin the manufacture as soon as the Republican tariff bill becomes a law. The free trade journals in this country that have sought to help the British manufacturers have not been able to seare Americans off the track .- Blade.

Standish Times: It is a very gratifying to us all to notice the cheerful esting story; and two oil pictures. nanner in which the owners of the have agreed to close their bars on Sundays and in the evening at the time required by lawr This is very praiseworthy of these men and they all deserve credit for the ready, and the request of Mr. Norn and others in so doing. Our town is now getting to be one of the most orderly and law abiding on the Mackinaw division as well as the most prosperous, and we believe that the more we abide by the laws of our state the more prosperous and happy we will be.

Life is too short to enumerate the instances of Democratic corruption, but there is now going around a little exhibit which it is well to take a squint at. It is a little list-and not so little either--of Democratic state treasurers who have been trying hard to keep up their party's reputation for erookedness and corruption. That they have gross. I remember seeing Jacob Comsucceeded measurably well is indicated in the following:

State Treasurer Churchill of Arkansas, shortage \$80,522 01 State Treasurer Polk of

Tennesce, shortage...... 400,000 00 State Treasurer Vincent of Alabama, shortage...... 243,148 9

State Treasurer Tate of Kentucky, shortage..... State Treasurer Burke, of Louisiana, shortage....

State Treasurer Hemingway of Mississippi, shortage... State Treasurer Archer of

Maryland, shortage 200,000,00

Total shortage \$2,345,144 45 Canada got a big share of this money and when they hear us talk of our not any great opportunity for farmers

dom Det Trib

The President has approved the act making an appropriation to supply the deficiency occasioned by the defaleation in the office of the late sergeant at arms.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11, 190.

the "unfinished business" of the Sen-

ate. It may be voted on this week

A bill has passed both House and

Senate appropriating \$75,000 to pay

the money stolen by Silcott, it having

been decided by Secretary Windom

not to appeal from the decision of the

Court of Claims making the Govern-

The members of the three America's

Congress were much pleased with the

military review here this afternoon,

which was gotten up in their bonor.

All branches of the regular army and

of the militia were represented, and

there was also a batallion of cadets

from the Washington High School.

The foreigners will start on their

A special committee of thirteen re-

publican Senators is engaged in pre

paring a silver bill at the request of a

conférence of republican Senators. It

is believed that the new bill will deal

more liberally with silver than any measure now before the House or

Representative Butterworth's bill to

subject matter of sales under "features"

favorably reported to the House. The

report says the bill is intended to ap

ply to speculative gambling in fictition:

farm products, and does not injurious-

Congress opened has become much

worse this week and small hopes now

exist of his pulling through. His death

There is a movement on the part of

vice law in the House to defeat the ap

propriation for the support of the

Commission. This is not a manly

way to fight, and it is bardly likely to

resort to any such method as trying to cut off the appropriation. When a

law is obnoxious Gen. Grant's method

is the best way to deal with it, enforce

sions, in a report just made to the

Secretary of the Interior, shows his

office to be in a better condition than

The Chicago idea is not making

fair may not go to Chicago after all.

The Democrats of the House as

airnid to attempt to get up a tariff bill

of their own, and have announced

The preliminary steps are being

money necessary to entertain the

An attempt was made this week to

suspend the rules of the house and

pass a limited service pension bill as a

substitute for the dependent pension

vide for trade reciprocity with such

ame to the United States has been

very invorably received. It provides

also that these concessions shall only

be made for merchandise carried in

It is probable that the new tariff

Gen. Lewis A. Grant, of Minnesota.

American nations as may extend the

pension bill.

American vessels.

r in farm products.

"option" contracts has been

Southern tour next week.

ment responsible for the money.

but it is doubtful.

Senutor Sherman's anti-trust bill, as

reported back from the Judiciary Com-The Democrat a short time since printed an article in which it dilated mittee, has been passed by the Senate. o a considerable extent on the bards The Judiciary Committee made a numhips of working men who would have her of changes in the bill-in order to make it conform to the constitutional o purchase dinner pails at an increas objections raised against it, and it i d price if the tariff on tin was not re moved or should be increased by the feared that in its present condition it will not hamper the trusts to any marked extent it it should become a present congress. To reach the price given the following articles of linuale would have to weigh as follows: law.
The Montana case still drags on as Dinner palls, six pounds.

A four quart coffee pot, three pounds. A one pint drinking cup, two pounds A one quart dinner kettle, five pounds, And a four inch ple plate, two pounds

It looks now as if the state of Mary land would be somewhat between \$200,000 and 500,000 out through the lefalcation of her Democratic state reasurer. The worst of it is that eminent lawvers who have looked in to the case say that not a cent of this an come out of the pockets of Treasirer Archer's bondsmen, because the date failed to exercise proper super vision over its property, as provided in the constitution. What with Senator Gorman's bossism and Archer's stealings the Maryland Democrats are having a hard time-of it. -Blade.

The smoke of the battle has cleared tway, and one can now calmly survey There are a number of arprises all over the state, as well as in this county; Republican strong-holds were carried by the democrats, and demogratic castles stormed by republicans. Local causes account for the changes which have no political gnificance. The republican town of Grayling elected the democratic ticket entire, and the democratic Center Plains went republican. The -result in the county is a republican gain on the board of supervisors, giving that party a majority without counting the so called independent member.

The "White House," to most people means a flat, two story unpicturesque white house, as the view generally given of it shows the severely plain north front; but there are many other views of the home of our Presidents and we are indebted to Demorest's is only a matter of time, and apparent-ly a very short time. fore us. _ The May number of this country: In 1850 the gross value of popular Magazine literally takes son the opponents of the present civil ser to Washington and shows you the 'White House' from every point of view, as well as its charming surroundings. The seventeen beautiful illustrations will give you a better idea of succeed. There are a number of turing reached 958,070, and in 1880, 2 -the nation's Executive Mansion than gentlemen who would gladly vote for you could possibly gain by a personal the repeal of the law, who would not visit; and never before has it been so fully and beautifully illustrated. This feature alone will make the May number of Demorest's Family Magazine ve a phenomenal sale; and those it strictly, who are so fortunate as to possess it

will find in it a fund of information and amusement, containing, as it does, nearly two hundred illustrations, emever before. Every application on bellishing such articles as "A Max file on the first of last January will Festival in Florence, "Transforma, file on the first of last January will tions of a Butterfly," "The Stellar have been examined by the first of Universe," The Pairies of the Plains. 'Modeling in Glass," "Kindergarten Work and Play for the Home," etc. very rapid progress in the Senate World's Fair Committee, and some Besides, in this number Ella Wheeler Wilcox commences an intensely inter- people are beginning to hint that the I Want and "I Will," make if But there seems to be no solid founds various bars where liquors are sold doubly attractive. Published by W. tion for such a statement. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th, St.,

Charles M. Garman, a practical that they will simply oppose the Mc farmer of Des Moines county, Iown, Linley bill. It will become a law all ustcons manner in acquiescing to give his experience of Free Trade, in the same a letter to the American Economist from which we clip two paragraphs, taken to secure the Grand Army enwhich are in accord with our own recampinent for 1891 for Washington. membrances of prices in 46 and 47: Pledges have been given that all the In 1846 (free trade period), as, my

books show, we got only 10, 12; and visitors will be subscribed by our citi-15 cents for corn, and wheat in pro- zens. portion, I remember selling hogs in Schenck & Denise's pork house in Burlington for \$1.50 per hundred net. Sometimes I would have to stay in town, pay a hotel bill, take my turn bill which recently passed the Senate while—the hogs were weighed and but it falled owing to the lack of a slaughtered. Sales were made in that few votes to make the necessary two-city to-day for \$3.60 per hundred gross, thirds. Representative Bootham, of Every practical farmer knows the Ohio, has introduced a new service difference between \$1.50 net and \$3.00 stock hauling-wheat into town with an the McKinley fariff bill so as to proox team and selling it for 371 cents a bushel. That was in 1846. That year we got 10 cents for corn and 8 cents

Then looking at the purchasing power of a dollar in "those good old times" of free trade Mr. Garman con-

tinues: "Now, that would not have been so bill will be reported to the House bad if we could have bought everyearly next week, and there is not the thing we wanted as cheap in proportion. But unfortunately for us. That slightest doubt that it will be pushed was not the case. We had to pay \$3.00 through as early as possible, demoa barrel for salt, which we can bay eralic-statements to the contrary notwithstanding. now for \$1.20 or \$1.50. A farm wagon cost \$140. We can buy now a much better wagon for \$60; and hardware the newly appointed assistant Secre we can buy cheaper. A dozen files, tary of War has arrived here and as and of the men who stole it. Then for instance, can be bought now for sumed his duties, there are almost innumerable Demo- the price which we then paid for one. cintic county treasurers and other That was not an exceptional case by

The Detroit News says: "The comercials who went to Can-lany means, but all along through rone of industry of Gaines township in ada for their health—the same kind of those years prior to the adoption of Genesee county, elected a colored man health. Most of them are there yet, the protective fariff in 1861; there was dram commissioner this week. He is said to be the best colored man ever to make money. We had to pay \$50 to \$60 form good overcoat which can be to the total to \$60 form good overcoat which can be to the total to \$60 form to \$15 to \$20, and noelected to office in the county," Won der if he was Supervisor of drams bepare with the Canadian brand of free booy ever imagined that a good suit of fore he was elected. Commissioner of clothes could be bought for \$10," drains must be a higher office,

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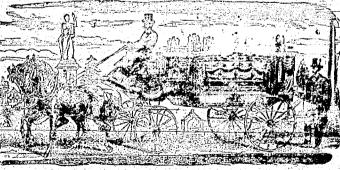
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LOCAL ITEMS

Watch for the new delivery wagor of Lyon & Connor. F. R. Deckrow has his new house

enclosed. New schemes in Baking Powder and

Coffee at the Pioneer store of Salling, Hanson & Co. E. W. Vandyne has moved into his

new cottage on Maple Street. Buy your drugs and medicines at Fournier's. Everything new, fresh and

Circuit Court comes next Tuesday \$10.00 buys a prime four year old

cow, and calf five days old, if sold at W. E. Sty has erected a cozy resi-

dence in the north part of the village;

Oranges, lemons, coccanuts and ba nanas at the market of Comer & Tay-

Dr. Woodworth was called to Gaylord last week, professionally.

O. J. Bell claims to have the best ladies' \$2.00 shoe ever offered in Gray-

Mrs. John Walker passed last week with friends in Bay City. The best assortment and collection

of dry goods, will be found at H. Joseph's.

J. S. Hanna, of Beaver Creek, was in town last Tuesday.

You had ought to see those heavy working shoes at Bell's, they are dandies. A Gaylord man tried to water his

horse with kerosene. You will save money by looking over

the New stock of dry goods at H

P. Aebli and J. J. Neiderer, of Blaine, were in town last Saturday.

Claggett & Pringle's is head quarters for choice Groceries, Fresh Butter and

James Woodburn is suffering from i evere attack of La Grippe.

H. Joseph returned last Friday from a trip to Bay City and other eastern

Licensed: Henry Letter, 25; to Ida Ryan 18, both of Grayling. Ladies call and see Claggett &

Pringle's new line of spring Shoes and

The board of supervisors will meet the 24th, for organization.

For pencils and tablets for school go to H. C. Thatcher's.

The Au Sable river was as high at this place Monday as it has ever been

Vandyke Point lace, and novelties ri hair ornaments, at Mrs. Mitchell's. The Roscommon News has entered on its 16th year. It will not be long until it is old enough to vote.

H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine stock of stationery.

Our new board of supervisors will stand eleven Republicans and five Democrats. - West Br. Times.

For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc. go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store.

Thomas D. Meads, of Hancock, will succeed M. H. Maynard as receiver at the Marquette land office.

compounded at Thatcher's drug Justice Woodburn was rather busy next week.

last week, having six civil cases in his Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door

east of the bank, and see his stock of Otto Burhman a former subject of

Sweden, has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States. Latest styles of new dress goods ar

riving daily at H. Joseph's. Miss Lizzie Bradley began teaching the summer school-in Centre Plains

C. W. West district, last Monday. New stock of div goods arriving every day at H. Joseph's.

Chris. Shipe, of St. Helens, a former citizen of Grayling, was in town last

New line of Velvets just received a Claggett & Pringles.

LOST-A ladies Seal Leather pocket book, light colored, nearly new, Mrs. W. M. Woodworth.

Goods and prices tell. O. J. Bell claims to have the finest line of Ladies', Gents' and childrens' shoes in town.

P. Manwarren has bought the L. present. Jenson residence on Peninsular avenue

now occupied by D. M. Kneeland. A fine line of gents shoes at Claggett

J. O. Hadley was down street, makfully recover from the effect of La-

A new line of Childrens' and Misses'

Sun Hats, just received at C. & P's. The new Board of Supervisors will Hanging, Calsomining etc. All work be composed of seven Republicaus guaranteed call and get prices. and two Democrats, Ot. Co. Herald.

Take Fournier's Syrip of Par and A. I am fast entering apon my

Hon E. N. Fitch, receiver of the U. S. Land Office, has removed his family to their Muskegon home for

Ladies don't forget to call and see llaggett & Pringle's new apron goods also their 50, 60 and 75c corsets.

lar well for Lyon & Connor, going deep enough to be entirely safe from the effect of the city sewerage.

Misse's, trimined school hats, very heap, at Mrs. Mitchell's. L. S. Benson returned from Detroit

week before last. We do not know whether he purchased a large stock of goods, or not.

For fresh butter, eggs, etc., go to the new Ment Market of Comer & Tay-

Mrs. Sparkes returned from lies winter's visit 'to friends in England, last week. She reports a pleasant trip and an enjoyable visit.

Sewing Machine for sale. Enquire at this office.

W. W. Metcalf came home from Tuscola Co., Saturday, with a slashing pair of bny roadsters, three years old.

Silver Leaf Flour. The best in own. For sale by Lyon & Conner.

R. Hanson has received from the outh a fine carriage horse, which Master Thorwald seems to appreciate and appropriate.

Try the roasted Rio coffee, 25c, at the ioneer store. . It is a pleasant drink and cant be beat for the money.

All aboard for Kalkaska and the west. Look out for the engine when the bell rings. We ought to have that road this year. Will we get it?

Get your tinware at S. H. & Co's. Pioneer store. They keep the antirust proof. Every piece warranted. Peter Blanchette, of the firm of

Robinson & Blanchette, of Grayling, is in the city on a business trip. -Bay

Remember that the bargains in lothing at the Pioneer store is limited. Take advantage of it while it lasts.

Another and competing line of raiload from Grayling west, will give an impetus to immigration here, and secure the future welfare of the place.

Our spring stock of Hats and Caps are just being opened. Now is your time to purchase while stock is fresh, at the Pioneer store.

P. Aebli, of Blaine township, is putting down a new tubular well and be allowed outside the booths to solicit Frank Owens is erecting a windmill from purchasers. Meals can be obfor him. Peter is bound to get to the tained in the building, at the refresh

Mrs. Kelley is prepared to do all kinds of stamping on short notice. She has just received a lot of new patterns. Call and see them.

The time of the Musicale by the pupils of Miss Haverfield, will be given on May 9th. Full preparations are being made for a pleasant evening.

H. C. Thatcher has his new drug store in tast V shape, with the office of Thatcher Bros. in the same building. They are much more pleasantly situated than when in their old quarters.

Brakeman Joseph Carse, who met with a painful accident near Beaver Lake last Friday afternoon, was resting very comfortably last night.—Bay

Mrs. R. Hanson will give a Social next Friday evening week, for the benefit of the Ladies' And Society, of Pure drugs and medicines, earefully the Presbyterian church. All are in naw, Livingston, Branch and Calhoun

Mrs. Mitchell's trimmer, Miss Swin m. has returned from Detroit with an elegant line of Spring and Summer Millinery, and will be pleased to wait on all who may favor us with a call.

The governor has issued a proclama-Arbor day for all the counties south it line culminated in his death. of the north line of Mason county, and Friday, May 2, for the counties

orth of that line. N. P. Olson sold his saloon and fixtures, last week to Swan Peterson, consideration \$6,000. It seems like a full price, but it is one of the most desirable locations in town.

The Traverse City Kalkaska and Grayling railroad will be built, if the people along the line are alive to their own interests. We think that when the time comes to act Grayling will be found on deck.

The ladies interested in missionary work are requested to meet at the chapel of the M. E. church Saturday vening, to organize a Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Steele of West Branch, the district organizer, will be of his fluny friends, whose habits and

Hillsdale county last week, driving years have depended on him to care through a fine team for County Clerk for them in their annual trips to this Masters. He reports plenty of mud section, and by whom he will be great heavy land, but brighter on the light man, a loving husband and father has ing onlis last Saturday. He does not soil where it is not effected by the open winter.

> I am once more prepared to do all kinds of work in my line, such as House Painting, Sign Writing, Paper

would take this opportunity of thank-late elections in that fown. The Times sale on reasonable terms. Both good ing my many friends and patrons for believes as we do that it is wrong in milkers. Linquire at this office for next favors and here by wellth Business year in Grayling I West Branch Times in regard to the past favors, and hope by honest deal- every respect to allow men to vote ng to merit a share of their patronage here for town affairs who are not inin the future.

Resp't, Yours, MRS. T. W. MITCHELL.

the inhabitants, and we believe the We clip the following extract from time will soon come when it will be letter written one of our exchanges preyented, at township and county y a "Free Trader." It has the ring of the Democrat's editorials and the ear narks of some of Crawford County's ownship officers who do not know the difference between exports and imorts:

"Protectionists talk about hire vages here than in england well spose thats so what of it. If our workmen cant compeat with forrin workmen let them quit and go to farming, theres lots of land left."

Maple Forest Items.

Born on Saturday April 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Forbush a daughter. School commenced in district No. 1.

ast Monday, with J. Orlando Hicks as The farmers are getting ready for pring's work.

The snow is almost gone except in lie woods! Wm. McNeil is making a large

uantity of maple syrup this spring. Henry Knibbs has commenced work on J. J. Bell's farm. Quite a smashup occurred on the Frederic Branch one day last week,

just south of Reed and Son's mill, fortunately no one was hurt. The social held at Reed and Son's

he benefit of Rev. Culver. Rev. Mr. Culver started for Canada ast Friday morning for a few days isit with his parents and friends. School commenced in district No. 2

last Monday, with Mrs. J. E. Weeks as teacher. Mrs. William Sherman is very sick Miss Lizzie Cobb is teaching school

The Floral Exhibition Nearly Ready.

n district No. 3, Frederic Twp.

'Next Tuesday (April 22), at noon he great Floral and Musical Charity Festival at Detroit, will be open to the public for a four day exhibition It will be the greatest and most at tractive 25 cent exhibition ever prolected in America. It will be a unique exhibition in at least one respect; no 'voting" or "selling of chances" will be allowed. You can see the whole how without being importuned to buy. There is a rule that no one will

ited by Defroit society lad DIED-At his home in this village Ionday April 14th, Reuben S. Bab itt Sr. aged sixty-five years.

ment, room on the lower floor of the

armory building. This room will be

Mr Babbitt was born in Oswego Co. New York, Oct. 19, 1821, where he re resided with his parents until he was about eighteen years of age, when the spirit of adventure he pushed on to the then wilderness of Michigan, and Remaining in the Post Office at Gray located in Washtenaw county, where fre worked at his trade as a shoemaker In 1816 he was married to Miss Molli Dey, of Pittsfield Washtenaw Co., who survives him, and to whom has Martin. L. E. been born six sons, of whom three are

living Archer and Reuben S. Jr. who reside here, and Walter at Kalamazoo From the time of this marriage till the spring of '65, they lived in Washte nties in this state

in Illinois and Indiana, In Jan. 1865 he enlisted in Co. K. Others. Alich Int., from Coldwater ing the entire yillage. Now is the and went immediately to the front, time. Call on or address, with the western army, but in April April 3, tf. WM. F. BRINK. was stricken with typhoid fever follow ed cerebro spinal meningitis; and was discharged in May, a physical wreck tion designating Friday, April 18, as the spinal trouble continuing ever, till

> Fowlerville, for a year and a half, then a winter in Illinois and back to Jackson, from whence he came to Grayling, arriving in September 1873 and being the second family in the place

He served several terms as super visor and Highway commissioner, was ever ready to do all in his power to advance the interests of this place, having the confidence of the com- after holds a place in the house. I munity. His health has been such you have never used it and should be that he could not confine himself to that he could not confine himself to afficted with a cough, gold or any agriculture business life, and being a depoted disciple of Sir Isaac Walton, it is guaranteed every time or money has passed a good deal of time in quest of his finny friends, whose habits and the cough of the first bettles free at H. C. That char's Drug Store. life were perfectly familiar to him.

He has been noted as a most efficient J. S. Harrington came liome from guide for sporting parties, who for

> The funeral on Wednesday, under he auspices of the G. A. R. was very largely attended, and very impressive

ticket in Grayling. - Bay Ctly Times. Store.

We clip the following item from the terested in our affairs and to saddle upon the community officers who are not representatives of a majority of

elections. "We can hopefully look forward to the time when our state; legislature shall make it impossible for a herd of riffraff from camps to be run into fown for ten days and then turn out and elect officers to run our local affairs."

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society will meet at the residence of Mrs. Win. Pringle, next Thursday afternoon, for work

By order of the President.

DRESS CUTTING MACHINES. No ady need ever be at a loss for support when she can so readily and on such a small capital enter upon the sale of an article that every lady needs. The sale of the Buddington Dress Cutting Machine, offers you a large and certain income without risk, and is a most pleasant and healthful occupation. It takes you out in the open air, and brings you in contact with the varied world around you. You can travel if you wish or confine your self to the vicinity of your own home. You can visit your friends and make money beside. The profits are enor nous and immediate, and the occu pation is thoroughly respectable and last Tuesday evening was largely at ladylike. Machines for sale, and intended. The receipts were \$9.00 for structions given in their use by Mrs. ladylike. Machines for sale, and in-Addie Curran, Grayling, Mich.

> The following is the list of jurors lrawn for the April term of court Mackinaw City. which convenes on the 22d:

Frederic-Jacob Karnes. Centre Plains-Henry T. Shafer, Grove-Leon Stephens. Maple Forest-James E. Weeks Grayling-Olaf Sorenson. Beaver Creek-Fred Lapoint. South Branch-Whedon York. Frederic-Elmon Wilbur. Centre Plains-Charles C. West. Grove-Franklin Rowley. Maple Forest-John House,

Grayling-Asa J. Rose. Beaver Creek-Eugene E. Baker. Frederic-Henry Filley Centre Plains-A. M. Odell. Grove-Reuben Babbitt Maple Forest-Asel S. Buch. Grayling-C. B. Johnson. Beaver Creek-Jolin Hanna, Frederic-L. McLaughlin. Centre Plains—C. E. Silsby Grove-George Fauble. Maple Forest, H. S. Buck. Grayling-Martin Johnson.

There will be a special public Teach ers Examination held in Grayling riday, April 26, 1890, beginning at 8:30 a. in. standard. Teachers hold ing special secretary's certificates are expected to be present for public ex amination on that date.

- = C. E. HICKS, Secretary.

List of Letters -ling, for the week ending Apr. 12, '90 Bjork, Simon Pettero, Axes Burns, Mrs. Cora Smith, J. W. Granfoss, Brick Swader, Marti Knight, Robert Troubley, Set Swader, Martha Trombley, Seth M. Webb, James

Whitnig, Bellie Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say advertised. J. M. JUNES, P. M.

Now is the Time.

the village of Grayling for sale, cheap, on Brink's addition. The most pleasant part of town, high land overtook

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts. Bruises. Sores, Ulcers. Salt Rheun, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hends, Chilbians, Corns, and all Skin Trom the time of his discharge to Emptions, and postively cures. Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed having partially recovered, removed to Jackson for one year and their to For sale by H. C. Thatcher.

The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it, you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. Kings New Discovery ever afflicted with a cough cold or any

The First Step. Perhaps you are run down, can't

ent, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what alls you. You should You need a News Tonic and in Elec-tric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your negrous system to is normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Alterative. Lucien Fournier, formerly with A. Your appetite returns, good direction is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle ed school inspector on the democratic Price 50 c. at H. C. Thatcher's Drug

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lots on favorable terms. For particular information, call on.

JOSEPH CHARRON. May3,t.f. Rev. C. W. West, NOTARY PUBLIC and Justice of the Peace. Resides in Center Plains township. Post office, Pere Cheney. All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to. May 23, 89.

Public Notice!

All who propose purchasing lots in Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable rices and on easy terms. E. M. ROFFEE.

Gunsmith Shop.

T WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

<u>Michigan Central</u> (NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) GOING NORTH.

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per cent on deposits, compounded semi-ar (Rebrillary 1, 1890.) S. D. ELW, OD, Trea



HANSON & BRADEN. Mortgage Sale.

efaill having been made in the condition a certain mortgage, dated the twenty first January, 1834, executed by Geo. W. Love ary R. Love his wife to Sabina V. Beach, corded in the office of the Register of R 7 the county of Grawford Michigan, in the

in forement of that day, which said morigage members are described as follows: the case has of the cast half of the South east quarter, an the west half of the south cast quarter of section in the cast in the cast of the c

ANNOUNCEMENT!

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In order to make room for the same we expect to

SACRIFICE OUR PROFITS ON HEAVY GOODS, AND Will close out our line of WINTER CLOTHING, MACKINAWS, FELT and RUBBER GOODS, BLANKETS,

Having taken advantage of the depressed condition of the Eastern Market in recent purchases, our stock was never in finer condition and we can suit you in every line.

> GROCERIES, FRESH AND BEST BRANDS; CLOTHING FOR HEAD, FEET AND BODY; SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE;

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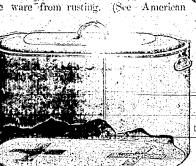
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Tin is the only material which meets the requirements for Water Pails

This ware is made of the best Melyn Tin, having a strong-run to stand upon and a patent galvanized bottom which protects



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circulation of electricity through the water tends to purify it,

life and to keep the water sweet and whole-

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Eight years of severe testn all climates has proven that it is positively Anti-Rusting.

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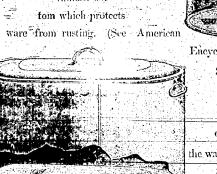
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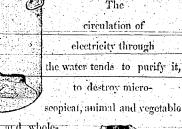
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Toilet Ware, or articles for similar uses.





SALTING, HANSON & Co.,---GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

years oright to show, sixt from sugar. Read what he says:

Mosers. F. J. Chency & Co.—Gentlemen.—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most forty years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Casarri. Cure, inaminateured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wenderful; and would say in conclusion that I have yot find a case of Catarri tint it would not cure. If they would take it according to directions.

Yours 'Iruly, L. I., Guiss C.H. A. D. Unice, 218 immit street. Can not be cured with Hall's Catarri that the Catarri that the control of the course with Hall's Catarri that Care internally.

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Economizing Space at a Funeral. Chauncey Depens at a Tuneral.
Chauncey Depens anys: In the Berkinire Hills there was a funeral, and as they gathered in the little parler there came the typical New England female, who mingles curiosity with her sympathy, and, as she glanced around the darkened room, she said to the bereaved widow:

"Where did you get that new eight-day slock?"

olock?"
"We ain't got no new eight-day clock," was the reply. -- You ain't? What's that in the corner

Why, no, that's not an eight-day clock; that's the deceased. We stood him on and to make room for the mounters."

"THE world grows weary praising men, And wenned grows of being praised." And wearfed grows of being nulsed—"
But never wearied grows the pen
Which writes the truths that have amazed
the thousands who have been given up by
their-physicians and who have been restored to complete health by using that
safest of all remedies for functional tregularities and weaknesses, which are the bane
of womankind. We refer, of course, to Dr. Pierce's Favorité, Prescription, the only quaranteed cure for all those chronic aliments peculiar to women. Read the guarantee on the bottle-wrapper.

To REGULATE the stomuch, liver and bowels, Dr. Piorce's Pellets excel. One a dose.

CHARLES Law, of Pittston, Pa., has a CHARLES Law, of Prittston, Pa., has a peculiar bronze implement that was found near the acene of the famous Wyöming Valley massacre, below undesturbed allavial soil. It is ten inclied long and two mehes in diameter, resembling an ordinary rolling pin. In each and are the rusty remains of an iron or steel spike. Through the Eody of the implement is an eye two inches long for the attachment of a handle. It is identical with the bronzes in the British Museum, and will be given to the Smithsonian Institution. Smithsonian Institution.

A Necessity of Health. A Necessity of Health.

It is a prime necessity of health that the aption of the bowels should be kept regular. But the way to evercome a temporary fit of constipation, or to remedy chronic costiveness, is not to deluge the stomach and diench the bowels with purgatives of violent and painful bettom. The happy medium between un inoperative an cathartic is Hosttoter's Stomach Bittiolent cathertic is Hostoter's Stomach Dif-ters, which acts just sufficiently upon the bowels to relax them, without pain, and which being a wholesome tonic, as well as a speriout, has the effect of strengthening both them and the stom-neth, and promoting the well being of the, whole internal economy. The removal of bill from the blood, increased activity of the liver, usually dormant in cases of cosiveness, and sound di-gestion follow the use of this beneficial medi-cine, as thorough, and gon'd in its off-cet sat it is sate and pure in composition. Rhemmitism, lover and agree valuery troubles and dabliby are also remediatly; it

THE French Government has cocided again to undertake the manufacture of lucifor matches, and to avoid some of the expense of creating a special departthe expense of creating a special appart-ment by placing it under the tobacco regio. There will be six match factories in all, and these will for the most part-he-under the directors of the nearest to-bacco factories. It is estimated that this monopoly will be a clear not profit to the state of about \$800,000.

Hibbard's Rheimatic Syrup.

Hibbard's Rhemmatic Syrup.

There is certainly something remarkable in this preparation; as it is meeting with a success never attained by any other medicine. It never talk is used as directed.

For over twenty years thank been a frem sufferer from the offects of a diseased stomach, and for three years past have been unable to do business. Two years a 20 my case was premounced increable. It visited different water cores and climates, all to no purpose. Last June I began taking Hibbard's themset of the property of the pro

THE Executive Council of the Edinburgh exhibition has decided to set apart a special section for the exhibition of angient and medieval musical instruments

and appliances, music and works on musical subjects, and autographs and paintings, drawings and, engravings of celebrated musicians.

" Some Foolish People

Allow accough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, 'Oh, it will wear away, but in most case it wears them away. Could they be induced to, try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to succeed the successful medicine alled Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on a positive guarantee to succeed the successful immulate to the successful immulate the successful cellent effort after taking the first dose, ice 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all

ALL food contains iron, food affects the spiritual life, and that is where the iron enters the soul.

"Oh, So Tired!"

is the cry

of thousands_ every-Spring.

For that Tired Feeling

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

and recover Health and Vigor. It Makes

the Weak Strong. Prepared by

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SCOTTS

phosphitos of Lime and Soda is almost an palatable as milk. Children enjoy it rather than otherwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER it is indeed, and the little lade and legales who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that hight prove scribe, by taking, Scott's Emulsion after their mools during the winter season. Beware of substitutions and imitations

AROUND THE WORLD.

INTELLIGENCE FROM EVERY PART OF THE GLOBE.

Nows from Foreign Shores-Domestic Hap penings Porsonal Pointers Labor Notes Political Occurrences, Fires, Accidents

SIX REPORTED DROWNED. Steamer Handy Boy Dashes Into Bridge at East Saginaw.

The steamer Handy Boy of the Bay line of river steamers, running between Saginav and Bay City, ran into the Flint and Pers Marquette Railroud bridge, at East Saginaw, Mich., carrying away all her upper works. She was sixty feet west of her proper course in the channel Care-lessness on the part of those in charge is given as the cause of the accident. George Little, engineer, and Ed Trump, the man at the wheel, are in jail. The following are reported drowned: May Haight, aged 22: Mrs. Catherine Nevins, an old lady: two inknown women and an unknown man. A number of passengers were slightly injured. J. W. Thompson was budly hurt and taken to the hospital. It is estimated that there were thirty people on the boat at the time of the accident and they were all swept into he river. The number of lost, therefore, as reported, is merely conjecture. Joseph Cassidy is reported among the missing; beides those already named; also two unknown men.

HE KNOCKED OUT SIX OF THEM.

Some Tounessee Youth's Try to Fool with a Wild Man and Got Into Trouble The people of Oakdale, Tenn., are much excited over the coming and going of a veritable white wild man, a compound of Samson and Esau. A party of men in the street were surprised by the appearance of a fall, broad-shouldered man, naked from the waist up, with hair unusually long on his head, breast and arms. They began to guy him, when he threw one of them over an embankment, and in a pitched light which followed whipped six of his perseentors. A dozon railroad men finally overpowered and bound him and locked him in fruit cur. Within an hour he was free. having burst the rope with which he had been fied and crushed the side of the car as it it had been paper. He subsequently escaped to the mountains and no anxiety to search for him is displayed.

ENFORCING THE SUNDAY LAW. Arrest of Seventy Salon's and Restaurant

Koopers at Denver.

A Denver (Col.) dispatch says: For sev. oral Sundays a great many saloons and restaurant keepers have been selling liquor on the sly contrary to law. the Sheriff male a raid on these places and arrested seventy proprietors, some of whom are the most prominent in the city. CLOSED ITS DOORS.

A Kansa's City Jewelry Firm Turns Over The Joseph Schwartz Loan Office and Jewelry Company, of Kansas City, has closed its doors, turning over all the stock to the creditors. Schwartz failed last Noember for more than \$50,000.

Under Water. A New Orleans, La., dispatch says: The reak in the Atchafalaya leves which occurred two miles south of Simmesport, it Point Coupee Parish, is now 600 feet wide and seven loct.deep. The town of Simmes port is said to be about two feet under about seventeen miles north of Nelville, has broken. This break is said to be 200 feet wide an 1 ten feet deep. Advices have also been received that the Big Bend levee of Bayou des Glaisea, eight miles west of Simmesport, is badly broken.

Full Returns from Rhode Island. A Providence (R. L.) dispatch says: The returns from the election are now all in. The Democrats have fifty-seven on joint ballot in the Legislature, and fifty-five is a majority. They will elect their Governor. Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State. troiney General, and General Treasurer. ferent counties, the clerks of the different State courts, and all the officers of the Logislature are to be chosen. The Democrats will get them all.

Wreek of an Ocean Steamer exhibition held there as far back as 1721. tain William D. Garvin, of Jacksonville; Dennis Starr and John Gibson, colored Gibson's wife who was acting as cook, and colored boy named Charlie. Captain Garin was an old sailor and owned several

Moasles Epidemic. Syracuse, N. Y., is passing through an opidemic of meastes. Nearly every physician in the city has a score of cases on hand. The epilemic is due to atmosphelie onditions.

Cabinet Crisis at Buenos Ayres. Advices from the Argentine Republic are o the effect that a political crisis has aused the entire Cabinet to resign;

Murder and Sulcide. Young Will Buldin, of Way Cross, Ga., shot Patrolman R. T. Massoy and Chief of

Police Houston and then himself. Spain Ready for a Republic.

said that Spain is ripe for a republic and will soon throw off the yoke of mon-

A Steamer Eurned. THE steamer Chenango burned- and ank off Erie, Pa. No one was on board.

Acquittal of Editor Mormoix. A Paris cuble says M. Mermelk, the the charge of surreptitionsly obtaining and publishing official documents connected with the trial of General Boulanger. The editors of the Temps and Siecle, M. Sarcey, M. Herve. M. Lockroy, and other eminent writers defended the action of M. Mermeix, all regarding the case as a test of the liber-

ty.of the press. . A Royal Tour.
The King and Queen of Portugal are about to make a tour of their kingdom.

Killed in an Old Mine

At Webb City, Mo., three boys were enan old caved mine when a slab of rock fell, in, burying them alive. Joe Wright, who was standing on the rock watching the work, was thrown to the bottom of the pit, his arm was broken in several places, and he received such internal injuries that he died in two hours. The boys were about if

Shipping in Canadian Barley. at Kingston, Ontario, have shipped and are arranging for the shipnent of large quantities of barley to the

which materially increases the duty.

TWO ARKANSAS FAMILIES POISONED a Feast Upon Wild Turkey May Cause the Death of Tweive Persons. The polsoning of two whole lamilies is

reported from Browning Station, Franklin County, Ark. Sixteen persons were pol-coned and at the latest accounts twelve of hem were in a precarious condition and not expected to survive. William Browning shot a large wild turkey gobbler and invited the family of George Haines to dine with him. Sixteen persons belonging to the two families and down to the table. Soon after they had partaken of the turkey they were attacked with naused violent vomiting, and convulsions. One c the boys of the Browning family was the only one member not taken ill and he gave arm to noighbors, who heatily summoned modical assistance. Four of the ofsoned persons were relieved by vomitn a dying condition. It is supposed the turkey had enten ment poisoned with strychnine which had been set for wolves. HOUSES BEING SWALLOWED.

Structure in a Pennsylvania Village Set-

iling Into a Mine Below.

A cave-inlhas occurred at Mayville, Pa. two miles from Carbondale, which swalowed up two houses in the heart of the nd there are fears that it will continuo and do great damage to the place. The mine underneath the village is owned by the Erle Railroal Company an operated under the name of the Hillside Coal and Iron Company. The men had been in about an hour when the cave-in occurred, but luckily it happened in the old workings where both veins have been worked out A space about sixty teet square sunk down a distance of twenty feet in the rear of the louses of Edward Edmunds and Mrs. Elizaboth Edmunds, on the main street in the center of the town. One house has disappeared out of sight. Another building, used for the storing of oils, has gone down, and only the roof is to be seen. The people ire greatly excited and many are moving

WILL MAKE US INDEPENDENT. Proposed American Ship Canal Around

the construction by the United States of a ship canal around Magara Falis. Ac-cording to the plans submitted, the canal is to cost \$23,600,000, which will be less than the cost of the Welland Canal, with its thirteen feet depth, while the new canal is to have a depth of twenty and one-half eet. Thoroute is about twenty-three miles n length and the locks are to be 400 foot long by eighty feet in brewith. Otherwise the canal is to be sufficiently large to permit of the passage of vessels which can pass through the St. Marie canal when the locks are completed.

DEATH OF GEORGE B. STUART. The Organizer of the Christian Comm

sion Expires. A Philadelphia (Pa.) dispatch says George B. Stuart, for many years prominent in commercial, financial, and religious head of the extensive dry-goods commission house of Stuart & Brother for a serious reverses, and finally closed. Mr. Stuart was the leading spirit in organizing the United States Christian Commission in New York in 1861. He was Chairman of the commission, and raised \$6,000,000 for he purpose of supplying those temporal and spiritual comforts not furnished by the

CHANGES IN THE GERMAN ARMY. New Style of Uniforms Ordered for the

Troops,

Marked changes are about being made in
the uniform of the German army. Consplenous among them will be the abolition of the famous Prussian military cap and the adoption of one made from an American pattern. The stand-up collar is also downed. These and other innovations are to follow the introduction of smokeless powder, and are intended to add still further to the invisibility of the soldiers in Even the picturesque red hussars. and other carly dressed regiments will have to be reclothed.

DAMAGE BY CYCLONE.

Storm at Prophetstown Destroys Houses and Barns. The reports sent out about the storm at Prophetstown, Ill., were grossly exaggerated. The area devastated was half a mile in width and a mile in length. Three ouses, an elevator, and seven barns were The schooner Fthel from Jacksonville, wrecked but there were no loss of life. Fla., for Nassau with an assorted cargo, Edward Hammond, his wife, and one child slightly in family, who occupied one of the demolished houses, were all slightly hurt, having been hit by flying splinters and brick. The damage to property of all kinds will not exceed \$20,000.

THEIR APPOINTMENTS CONFIRMED. The Senate Confirms the President's Se-

lections for Office Holders.

The Senate has confirmed the following nominations:

nominations;
Lowis A. Grant, Assistant Secretary of War;
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Lowis A. Nolson A. Miles, Major Generat; Och
B. H. Grierson, Brigadier General; Maj, T. H.
Stanton, Dojnuty Payunaster General; George
Mackay, Civil Engineer in the Navy; Frank
Buckman, Marshal for the Eastern District of
Missouri; Robert Mills, Surveyor of Customa at
Fatchogue, N. Y.; B. O. Edmonds, Collector of
Customs at Fatriheld, Conn.; J. A. Cisney, of
Hadiane, Indian, Inspector; Alton Angler, of
Georgia, Consul at Rheims; A. F. McMillen, of
Michigan, Deputy First Anditor of the Treasury;
G. Turrittin, Surveyor General of Novadar,
Officers; H. C. Olerce Register of the Land
Office at Gunnison, Colo.; G. Thaxter, Receiver of Public Moneys at Carson City, Nov.

STEELE: S. SENTENCE.

STEELE'S SENTENCE.

Three Months' Confinement and a Repri-

partment that the court martial which tried Lieut-Steele-at-Chicago lor conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in strikand sentenced him to be reprimanded and to be centined within the limits of his post for a period of three months. The proceedings and findings of the court have been approved by Maj. Gen. Schofield, as commander of the Division of the Missouri.

TWO CASHIERS GONE WRONG,

One of Them Flies with \$3,000 and a Wom an, the Other with \$43,000. Fred Medburst, eashier of the First. National Rank at Minot, S. D., has disappeared and \$3,000 belonging to the bank is missing. A woman with whom he was really fascinated is said to have cone with

Fred Kimball, 33 years old, teller of the Peonla's Savings Bank of Worcester Mass., is missing and with him \$43,000 of the bank's funds.

GRAINMEN IN A HOLE,

Myers' Brothers, of Kansas City, Forced to Suspend.
Great excitement has been occasioned in

speculative circles in Kansas City by the announcement that Myors' B. others, grain commission men, had closed their doors. Mr. H. J. Myers said the firm was short \$800,000, two-thirds of the amount being

United States to forestall the new tariff, due to Col. Jack Haverly. Haverly says ho is entished all will be made good. The firm announces that it will resume business. The suspension was caused by the refusa of creditors to grant an extension,

Running Fires in the West. A Kansas City disputch says: A disastrous forest fire occurred on the banks of Whisky Creek, two miles south of this city. It started about noon in the underbrush and, fanned by a heavy wind, spread along the creek for two or three miles before it could be controlled. The fire spread to the several fruit farms and did much damage to the trees. At midnight the fire was unde

control. A Liberty. Mo., dispatch says: Fores fires are ranging in the Missouri River bottoms five miles below here. The fires spread rapidly before the flerce gale that is blowing, and are consuming everything in their path. The damage is confined to the river bank forest.

Will Propage a Silver Bill.
Chairman Dingley has appointed the special committee ordered by the Republican caucus to prepage a silver bill for the consideration of the caucus. The members are the eight Republicans on the Colnage Committee, namely: Chairman Conget (Iowa), Wickham (Ohio), Walker (Mass.) Carter (Montana), Comstock (Minn.), Bar tine (Nev.), Knapp (N. Y.) and Taylor (Ill.) and the following additional gentlement McKinley (Ohio). Cannon (Ill.), Payne (Pa.), McKenna (Cal.), Perkins (Kan.) Henderson (Towa) and McComas (Md.)

Appointed to Office.

The President has sent to the Senate the ollowing nominations:

following nominations:

Deputy Collectors of Customs—At Sodia

Point, N. Y., Charles H. Hill; at Fair Haven, N.

Y., James Byer; at Port Ontario, N. Y., R. D.

Elle; st Oswego, N. Y., Ed A. Waugh and D. J.

Wilson. Inspectors of Customs—At Oswego,

N. Y., John Leets, M. H. Dinman, A. T. Camp
bell, Frank Winchell, George Glynu, John H.

Summerville. Navigation Inspectors—At Oswego,

N. Y., Joseph H. Worden, Bryson P.

Schiets, W. H. Chuncey.

Insects Destroying Wheat, Advices from Northern Texas state that 75 per cent. of the wheat crop in the counties of Cook, Grayson, Collins, Denton Wise and Montague has been destroyed by insects. One of these creatures is very similar to the Northern chinch bur and the Proposed American Ship Canal Around Smine to the Normera enine ong and the other is the common lady-bug. The latter The House Committee on Railways and with the structure of Railways and the common lady-bug. The latter The House Committee on Railways and the control of the constraint of the constrai

Changes in an Old Newspaper Office. The Boston Traveller is to pass under the ontrol of its new proprietors on the 26th of this month. T. E. Wardner, of the Record, will be general manager, W. H. Webster, now cashier of the Traveller, will be business manager, and a Mr. King, of Kansas, will be treasfor. A managing editor has not been spleeted.

Pau-Americans Favor Reciprocity. The international conference has adopted the report of the committee on customs union, which recommends that reciprocity treaties be negotiated between the severa republics of the American hemisphere, each making tariff concessions, so that the peculiar products of them all may be introduced free into each other's territory.

Silver Discovered in South Dakota. Silver oro has been discovered twelve miles southwest of Mitchell, S. D., in four different places at a depth of sixty feet.
Assayers in Chicago who have tested the ore prenounce it genuine. The metal ex-ists in large quantities. One farmer has been offered \$6,000 for his farm, which otherwise would not sell for over \$1,000.

The Oldest Lecomotive Engineer Dead. William Galloway, who ran the first loco-motive on the Baltimore and Ohio Road, is Mr. Galls way was probably the oldest railroad engineer in the world. He was re-He was born Sept. 21, 1809. Minister Lincoln Will Soon Return.

A dispatch from London states that Min-

ister Lincoln will sail for America next month, and that his son's remains will be shipped at the same time for burial in the family vault at Springfield. Shops and Bulldings Burn The buildings and shops where the equip-

ment for the Brooklyn City Railroad is made have been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$200,000; largely insured. Four hundred nen are thrown out of work. Named for Office. Howard-A. Bairidge has been appointed

Assistant United States Attorney for the District of Nebraska, and C. T. Howard for the District of South Dakota. The semi-annual dividend of the United

Sta es Express Company has been reduced to 2 per cent., causing a fall in the stock of several points. A Probate Judge Dead.
Frederick von Schlegel, Probate Judge of Hennepla County, Minnesota, for a

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